

# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Thursday, September 7, 2017

VOL. 107, NO. 2

## Inside the news

Dr. Wayne Jones has officially began his position as dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Science. Look inside to find out his goals in this position.

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Rory Donovan and the football team pulled out a 24-23 victory over Maine in TNH's 'Game of the Week.'



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On the



# Spot

With journalism  
professor  
Kathy Kylie

By Nick D'Aloia  
STAFF WRITER

Kathy Kiely's decades of experience working as a reporter and editor for both regional and national print publications have resulted in many accomplishments throughout her career. However, the accomplishment she is most proud of, may be surprising to some.

"Throughout my career as a journalist, I am most proud of quitting," Kiely said. "I was in a position as a political editor, where I wasn't able to assign the stories that I thought needed to be assigned, so instead of going against my values, I quit...it is one of the proudest moments of

On the Spot  
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## Campus 'climate' changing

Administration creates Presidential Task Force in wake of racial tension



*Courtesy of Eden Suoth*

Dean Ted Kirkpatrick meets with student protestors on May 6 after alleged bouts of bias incidents occurred on campus. The administration created a Presidential Task Force to work with students demanding change.

By Jordyn Haime  
STAFF WRITER

UNH faculty, staff and administration worked this summer to create a more inclusive and diverse UNH following a series of student protests at the end of last semester by creating a Presidential Task Force on Campus Climate, which begins meeting weekly on Friday, Sept. 8. Throughout this semester, the task force will conduct an audit of the current state of the university, identify areas that need improvement and create an action plan and report which is to be completed by Jan. 19, 2018. The President's Charge to the Task Force on Campus Climate also states that it expects the task force to "reach out to and involve the entire UNH community in its work."

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## University takes stance against DACA removal

By Tyler John Kennedy  
STAFF WRITER

Though it's currently unknown how many UNH students in Durham, Manchester and Concord will be directly affected by President Donald Trump's recent decision to end the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, the University Administration has taken a hard stance against the change in policy.

The decision to rescind the program, albeit with a six-month delay, was first announced Tuesday morning by U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who, in his prepared remarks, classified

DACA as an overreach of executive power by former President Barack Obama. The six-month deferral will give Congress the opportunity to address the issue before the total cancellation of the program. Later on Tuesday night, President Trump wrote in a tweet that if Congress can't "legalize DACA" at the end of the six months, he'll revisit the issue.

A few hours following Sessions' initial announcement on the matter, the following statement was released by the university: "The University of New Hampshire believes strongly that the protections young people received under the [DACA] executive order should continue, and as a member of the Associa-

tions of Public and Land-Grant Universities (APLU) we add our voice to those calling for congressional leaders to find a solution. We know the [New Hampshire] congressional delegation is supportive and we encourage them to continue their work to extend legal protections for the young people who applied for and received deferred status under DACA."

The statement further notes that the university doesn't track DACA students, as there is neither state nor federal legislation that requires them to do so.

This latest statement echoes an earlier open letter by UNH President Mark Huddleston, "Supporting UNH's Global Community," originally published on-

line on Jan. 29, where Huddleston addressed his initial support for the continuation of DACA.

Under DACA, which was first imposed by President Obama in 2012, approximately 800,000 individuals have been approved for the program that grants amnesty to undocumented immigrants who had moved to the United States before reaching the age of 16—as long as they weren't over the age of 30 when the policy was put into place and didn't have extensive criminal background. With these amnesty permits, which were required to be renewed every two years, in-

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Horton Hall recently underwent renovations, including mechanical system upgrades, direct digital control and more. Read more to find out!

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A look into the past...or maybe the future

The English Department has dedicated time to share memories of the present with students of the future.



Saxby's brings another coffee shop to town

The Philadelphia-based coffee shop, which prides itself on great coffee, delicious food and a welcoming environment, opened its newest location on 17 Madbury Rd. on Friday, Aug. 25.



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What's the  
Weather?

Sept. 7  
76/54  
Partly Cloudy

Sept. 8  
73/51  
Partly Cloudy

Sept. 9  
68/49  
Rainy

Sept. 10  
71/51  
Partly Cloudy

Sept. 11  
78/54  
Sunny

Sept. 12  
76/56  
Partly Cloudy

Sept. 13  
73/57  
Rainy

Weather according to weather.com

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CONNECT

Executive Editor  
Colleen Irvine | TNH.editor@unh.edu

Managing Editor  
Brian Dunn | TNH.me@unh.edu

Content Editor  
Alycia Wilson | TNH.news@unh.edu

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On the Spot

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my career.”

Kiely has covered every presidential campaign since 1980. She has been a journalist in Washington, D.C. for over 40 years and has worked for numerous multimedia news outlets, including *New York Daily News*, *USA TODAY*, *billmoyers.com* and the Sunlight Foundation. And now, Kiely is the latest journalism professor at UNH, adding another accomplishment to her illustrious and ever-growing resume.

“It’s a beautiful place,” Kiely said. “I’ve been to New Hampshire quite a lot, mostly in the winter to cover presidential campaigns, so being able

to see the campus and the state in a different time of year, and being around people who are smart, and care about learning, and want to make a difference, it is really an awesome environment.”

Prior to her 40 years of journalism experience, Kiely graduated from Princeton University, in one of the first classes to admit women. She then went on to get her master’s degree from American University in the field of interactive journalism.

“I’ve always loved helping young reporters,” Kiely said. “Anyone who has been a journalist knows what it feels like to be new at the business and I love being able to use my experience to help.”

“I feel very strongly that

this is currently a pivotal moment for journalism,” Kiely added. “There are things we can do in a university environment, risks we can take, experiments we can try, that can help keep journalism alive until we figure out a way to make it profitable again.”

Kiely has taught journalism at American University, George Washington University and her alma mater, Princeton. Now at UNH, Kiely is teaching ENGL 621: Writing and Reporting the News I and ENGL 735: Entrepreneurial Journalism.

“I think that every teacher, as the great Geoffrey Chaucer said in ‘The Clerk’s Tale,’ ‘gladly would he learn and gladly would he teach.’ Everyone who undertakes teaching should be eager to learn from

their students,” said Kiely. “I think bringing together people who have years of experience in the field with people who have their whole lifetime of experience consuming news digitally, that’s when we can make something happen and make sure this technology gets used for the good.”

Kiely is a huge supporter of upholding the values of accurate language. In her teaching, she hopes to create an environment where the value is put on truth and not on spin.

“Be hopeful,” Kiely said. “This is a great time to be a journalist. The disruption in the field of journalism has created an enormous amount of opportunities for people who are young, digitally savvy and willing to work hard.”



Courtesy of Kathy Kiely

Kathy Kiely worked for multiple news outlets and universities before coming to UNH to teach journalism.

Administration

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Provost Nancy Targett and Vice President for Community, Equity and Diversity Jamie Nolan will serve as co-chairs on the task force, with a “broad cross-section of people across campus, including seven students from various places” serving as members, Nolan said. A preliminary report on the task force is scheduled to be released this Friday.

Although the task force hasn’t officially started yet, UNH completed a lot of work while students were away this summer.

“The hard thing to convey is how many things are going on, but that’s the good news, because nobody was just sitting there waiting for the students to come back,” Dean Ted Kirkpatrick said.

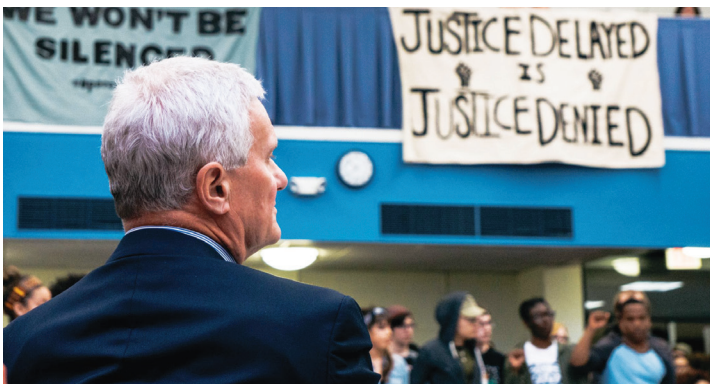
According to Kirkpatrick, he and Targett worked with students over the summer to discuss the university’s progress and future steps.

These changes have come about after controversy last May, when students’ celebrations of Cinco de Mayo called attention to cultural appropriation. Shortly after, other UNH students were accused of appearing in blackface on social media, graffiti swastikas were found in Stoke Hall and the n-word was written on a bulletin board in Williamson Hall.

Students of color who voiced their opinions at a May 11 open forum between the student body and UNH administrators said they felt unsafe and betrayed by the administration, which allegedly ignored the students’ reports. UNH’s Black Student Union (BSU) read a list of 16 demands at the forum, half of which, they said, must be completed with sufficient progress made by the end of this academic year, or they would demand the resignation and replacement of Dean of Students John T. Kirkpatrick.

According to administrators, UNH worked tirelessly over the summer to approach those demands and plan for long-term progress while going through each of BSU’s 16 demands one by one.

One of those demands included the doubling of faculty and staff of color, which was Kirkpatrick’s main area of work during the summer months. A full list of recently-recruited UNH faculty and staff across several depart-



Courtesy of Eden Suoth

President Huddleston listens to students at an open forum about racial tensions at UNH on May 6.

ments will be available by mid-September.

“Students of color want to see more of themselves in the wider community. But it’s not just about race, it’s about ethnicity and religion and sexual orientation... so it’s about inclusion on all kinds of fronts,” Kirkpatrick said.

Students last spring also stressed the importance of education in diverse topics to students as well as faculty and staff. Freshman English 401 instructors are now participating in training on diversity, tolerance and civic engagement to work on implementing those topics into the curriculum. According to associate professor of English Christina Ortmeier, English 401 will focus on “fostering greater intercultural competency” to carry out the program’s goal of “creating an educational community that is inclusive, diverse and equitable.”

This education is also extended to staff, faculty, Resident Assistants (RAs), residence hall directors and UNH police. Over the summer, voluntary social justice educator trainings were offered and met with enthusiasm, Nolan said. Additional trainings will be open to staff, faculty and students throughout this academic year.

One department that stresses education is Housing and Residential Life (Res Life). According to Director of Residential Life Ruth Abelmann, Res Life worked closely with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Safe Zones and UNH Connect (the alumni association) to implement intensive social justice training to all RAs and residence hall directors this summer that will continue throughout the year. Res Life staff is currently

developing education programs to appear in residence halls during the fall and spring semesters on social identities, bias, being an engaged learner and being an ally.

Also drafted and to be given to the student senate for review is a social media platform policy, addressing BSU’s 12th demand. According to Kirkpatrick, all of last semester’s cases were reviewed and the Community Standards’ recommendations are being carried out.

Megan Esperance, a senior biochemistry major and co-chair of BSU, was in contact with the administration throughout the summer. She’s pleased so far with the progress, but she says BSU will not stop pushing until they are satisfied with institutional changes made at UNH.

“I think this may lead to establishing genuine trust between administrators and students of marginalized backgrounds specifically. However, my colleagues and I do feel it is important to remain vigilant and to not let our guards down,” Esperance said.

UNH is taking BSU’s 16 demands seriously, Nolan said, adding, more than half probably won’t be carried out by the end of this academic year.

“I think it’s important that we work with BSU to really distill those demands and make sure we’re getting to the spirit of them, and to make sure we’re honestly and effectively addressing them. I think that if we just agree to numbers, we’ll just be doing what has been done twice before, which is setting ourselves up to fail, setting ourselves up to disappoint communities that have had quite enough disappointment,” Nolan said.

DACA

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dividuals were granted the ability to live visibly in the United States without fear of deportation, and according to an open letter to the leaders of Congress written by APLU President Peter McPherson, “many young people with DACA status are working hard in furtherance of their academic pursuits at our member institutions,” with UNH being one of those such institutions.

In a separate statement made by McPherson on Sept. 5, which President Huddleston retweeted on his personal Twitter account, the APLU president again urged the leaders of the House and Senate to work in a bipartisan manner to “codify the DACA provisions into law.”

“Those in the DACA program were brought to the United States as minors through no decision of their own,” McPherson wrote. “Many of them were so young when they arrived in the United States that they cannot recall living anywhere else. The United States is their home.”

And for approximately 400

of those individuals, New Hampshire is their home, according to data gathered from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Though there is no such law that requires UNH to take inventory of DACA students, the New Hampshire Legislation did approve a bill in 2012 that bars such students from receiving in-state tuition. Two years later, a bill was passed in the New Hampshire House of Representatives that would grant in-state tuition to students who met with certain requirements listed in the bill, however, that bill lost traction in the state senate and has since died.

UNH Student Body President Carley Rotenberg said in a statement on Wednesday that she hopes the New Hampshire legislation does “everything in their power to make sure this act stays in place and [Rotenberg and her vice president, Alexandra Burroughs,] stand with them in support of all of the children hoping for a better life.”

“This act has helped thousands of children and can continue to in the future,” Rotenberg said.

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# Hamilton Smith’s doors open after 3 semesters

**By Adrienne Perron**  
STAFF WRITER

The doors of Hamilton Smith have reopened, and after over three semesters of undergoing reconstruction, members of UNH finally have a place to call home for their English, Philosophy and English as a Second Language (ESL) needs. After 30 years without undergoing any renovations, Hamilton Smith looks a bit different than it once did, and, after having a week to soak it all in, some students and staff shared their reactions to the changes that Hamilton Smith has gone through.

Aaron Peters, from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who works in development at UNH, has an office located in Hamilton Smith. Peters raises money and manages alumni as well as parent and friend relationships for the university. He spends about eight to nine hours a day in Hamilton Smith, five days a week. Peters stated that he had hoped the renovations would bring a new energy and enthusiasm to the people that use the building. His expectations were exceeded.

“This is a huge improvement... It’s nice to see the state and the university be able to invest in this building... you can tell... people are feeling very excited and very buoyant,” Peters

said.

In addition, Peters stated that he appreciates how the “old meets the new” in the rooms that feature restored murals that were created decades ago.

“They were painted at the university in the early 1940s and it’s nice to see the new... and the historical... come together,” Peters said.

Peters said his favorite part of Hamilton Smith is the new Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) rooms that are designed for a more active learning experience for students. He stated that alumni are also excited about this addition.

Hamilton Smith is also exciting for students like junior Alyssa Antman, a transfer student and social work major from Barrington, New Hampshire. Having spent time in Hamilton Smith with friends before becoming a UNH student, Antman recognizes the immense changes that the building has undergone. One of Antman’s classes was moved to the building because of its accessibility for people with disabilities.

According to Antman, one of the most noticeable changes to the building is the increase in spaces where students can do individual and group work. As a commuter, she finds this valuable.

“I don’t really have a place

like a dorm, so I need spaces like this to do my work. You can kind of do anything in this setting,” Antman said.

Although students complimented the accessibility in regard to space to do work, one student had a comment on the layout of a lecture hall.

“In Room 205, the large lecture hall is set up weird as to where it is hard to see the professor because the levels of seating aren’t offset enough. Otherwise, it seems great,” junior political science major Max Bortz said.

First-year graduate student and English 401 teacher, Bethany Clarke, expressed her enthusiasm for having her own office in the “penthouse” (or third floor) of Hamilton Smith. She took one class at UNH last semester and is now studying full time at the university in the MFA program studying nonfiction. She takes classes in Hamilton Smith and teaches there twice a week. Clarke had heard about the renovations being done, but did not know to what extent the building was going to be renovated until seeing it.

Clarke’s favorite parts about the building are the technology friendly additions.

“I just plug in my laptop and the screen comes down and then the sound adjusts, it’s so nice,” Clarke said.



(Above) First year graduate student and English 401 teacher, Bethany Clarke.



(Above) Students studying in the lounge on the first floor of Hamilton Smith.



*Photos by Adrienne Perron/TNH Staff*

(Above) UNH Students walking across the bridge between the Dimond Library and Hamilton Smith.



*Brendon Burns/TNH Staff*

(Above) The entrance to Hamilton Smith.

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# Time capsule preserves the essence of Hamilton Smith



Adrienne Perron/TNH Staff

(Above) The front of Hamilton Smith hall which has has officially opened after a three-semester hiatus.

By **Gates MacPherson**  
STAFF WRITER

One hundred years from now, current UNH students and faculty will open a time capsule containing the memories and keepsakes from the people who made Hamilton Smith what it is today.

On Sept. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m., this capsule, containing letters, old books, postcards and testa-

ments from students and faculty, will be buried as part of Hamilton Smith’s grand re-opening ceremony. Kevin Sousa, assistant dean of COLA and Carla Cannizzaro, academic department coordinator, worked on the committee responsible for creating the project.

“We said what is this building? Is it the foundation and the four walls, or is it the people and the faculty and the students in the building? And so that’s what we

want to identify Ham Smith as, it’s the home of the English and philosophy Department as well as English as a Second Language, so we wanted stories of the people who made this building what it is,” Sousa said.

According to Cannizzaro, students and faculty can submit artifacts or complete a short survey about their memories of Hamilton Smith until Friday, Sept. 8.

The English Department

and Philosophy Department have even received submissions from alumnus. According to Cannizzaro, a student who took a class in 1993 submitted a response about meeting his wife in his freshman writing class.

“We had our first conversation in front of the bike rack that was positioned here, outside the front of Ham Smith. In 1997 we were married, and we’ve been married ever since and now our son is attending UNH and he’s

taking classes in Ham Smith,” the response said.

“These are moments you’ll never forget, your years in college. We hope that we’re preserving some of that,” Sousa said.

Another item is a letter sent from John Lofty, a retired professor who taught within the English teaching program.

“He wrote us a little note that’s addressed to the educators of 2117 and he’s got sample writings in here from teaching majors as a window on how literacy was being defined and taught in [2017]; Cannizzaro said.

Elizabeth Slomba, the university archivist, worked closely with the committee to guide the discussion on what could and could not go in the time capsule. While some might suggest thumb drives or discs, Slomba points out that in 100 years there may not even be the technology to view what would be in those devices.

“I think that people need to think about the human side of things when they’re putting time capsules together because what are people going to want to know 100 years from now?” Slomba said. “They’re going to want to know how their lives are different from how people lived 100 years ago [...]”

Sousa notes that the capsule is not meant to just preserve the wonderful academic bubble that can be found on campus saying, “What was happening to these people during this period of time is going to come through in their writing and it’s not all going to be good, but you want to preserve some of that. These were battles that still had to be fought.”

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# CEPS welcomes new dean, Wayne Jones

By **Adrienne Perron**  
STAFF WRITER

The new dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Science, Wayne Jones, is the second person in his family to attend college. He was raised in a small town in Vermont, and he completed his undergraduate degree at St. Michael's College. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, specializing in inorganic chemistry, before finishing his post-doctoral work at the University of Texas at Austin. His first faculty position was at the State University of New York at Binghamton where he worked for 24 years before he received a call about an opportunity at the University of New Hampshire.

"I had done a lot of leadership roles in the SUNY system," Jones said, in regard to why he accepted the position at UNH.

"In the president's office, in the Dean's office... I was founding director of our Center for Learning and Teaching, I was department chair, and I had done everything [in New York] that I felt I could do and was looking for a new challenge."

In New York, Jones was involved in interdisciplinary research and was one of the founding directors of

the Material Science and Engineering Program, trying to form a bridge between physical sciences and engineering.

Something that drew Jones to UNH was the fact that CEPS is a program that includes both engineering and physical sciences, already bridging the gap between the two areas of study.

"If we can't pull off interdisciplinary research, then I'm not sure it can be done," Jones said referring to the UNH program.

Jones said that he believes there is a lot of great stuff going on within the college, especially when it comes to the relationship between CEPS research and the engineering industry. He emphasized his liking of the Olson Center, stating how he believes that it brings more industry-related orientation to the research within CEPS.

"We are here to help industry [...] I think we can do that by [...] giving students great training, great opportunities to use the skills they are picking up in the classroom... and use [those skills] to improve not only the engineering industry, but also the world around them," Jones said.

Jones also said that during his time here, he hopes to increase partnerships between UNH and global



Courtesy of Adrienne Perron/TNH STAFF

Wayne Jones stands with members of the Society of Women Engineers at the CEPS fair in the courtyard of Kingsbury on Tuesday.

organizations.

"CEPS in particular has an opportunity to be a magnet, to draw companies to New Hampshire and to show them not only the great research that's going on here, but also the great students and the great workforce and the great living environment that we have," Jones said.

Other items on Jones'

agenda include working harder to support first-year students in increasing UNH's retention rates, growing the master's degree programs and bringing more out-of-state students to UNH.

In regard to his favorite part of being in New Hampshire, Jones expressed genuine excitement about living in the state.

"This is the first community that I've come into where [...] everybody I talk to says 'you are going to love living here,' Jones said. "[It's] attractive [...] it makes you feel like you are a part of something special. And I hope that in five years, when I look back, that maybe it's a little more special because I've been here. Who knows."

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# Senate Update

**By Tyler John Kennedy**  
STAFF WRITER

The fourth and final senate meeting of the Summer Quorum wrapped up last night at approximately 8 p.m. with 17 senators in attendance, including Student Body President Carley Rotenberg and her vice president, Alexandra Burroughs. Rotenberg and Burroughs, both seniors, were required to stay on campus for a portion of the summer, doing work on behalf of the undergraduate student body. From June 9-July 9, however, Rotenberg was oc-

cupied with matters concerning National Guard training—Burroughs carried out the duties for both the presidential and vice presidential positions during this period of time. Burroughs noted in an interview this past Monday that she used this time to schedule meetings with each of the colleges’ deans along with representatives from other areas of the university, such as hospitality and housing. Student Senate Speaker Brennan Pouliot, a junior majoring in political science, remarked in an interview earlier this week that the majority of discussion during the summer session meetings was dedicated

to matters regarding the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC), and that due in part to the minimal amount of representatives present at these summer assemblies, they refrained from carrying out “significant business.” These SAFC matters, according to Pouliot, largely dealt with approving upcoming fall events for various student organizations. One of the major non-SAFC related matters carried out during the summer months was the proposal by Rotenberg for her potential presidential cabinet and the eventual confirmation of the following individuals by the senate: Judi-

cial Affairs (Zach Sullivan), External Affairs (Jose Calvo), Community Development (Elena Ryan), Academic Affairs (Audrey Getman), Health and Wellness (Emily Cochran) and Campus Structure (Ethan McClanahan). The position of fraternity and sorority affairs chair has yet to be filled, and interested candidates have been instructed to email Rotenberg (carley.rotenberg@unh.edu). Two members of the president’s cabinet, Ryan and Calvo, ran on a ticket together against Rotenberg last semester, but were ultimately unsuccessful with their bid. The two students who ran on the only other

ticket against Rotenberg and Burroughs in last year’s election, Chris Mignanelli and Luke Daly, both plan on getting involved with senate later in the school year. Pouliot also noted that senate recruitment was another matter that was brought to hand during the summer, and such discussion is continuing into the start of this semester. Jukebox, he mentioned, was a success with the number of students who displayed considerable interest in joining the undergraduate legislative body. The first senate meeting of this academic year is planned for Sunday, Sept. 17.

## Your 2017-18 Presidential Cabinet

- President-Carley Rotenberg
- Vice President-Alexandra Burroughs
- Judicial Affairs-Zach Sullivan
- External Affairs-Jose Calvo
- Community Development-Elena Ryan
- Academic Affairs-Audrey Getman
- Health and Wellness-Emily Cochran
- Campus Structure-Ethan McClanahan



# On the Spot



*Courtesy of Emily Cochran*

Emily Cochran poses for a photo. Cochran is the Senate's chairwoman of the UNH Health and Wellness Council and works to ensure students at UNH are healthy overall.



*Courtesy of UNH.edu*

Jake Adams (above) is the Student Senate's Chairperson of SAFC and works with org funding.

## With Chairperson of the UNH Health and Wellness Council

# Emily Cochran

**By Aaron Rago**  
STAFF WRITER

As the chairwoman of the UNH Health and Wellness Council, senior business administration and management major Emily Cochran says her ultimate goal is to ensure the student body is as emotionally, physically and mentally healthy as possible.

During her time in this po-

sition, Cochran would like to expand the scope of the organization's outreach to help students by integrating and focusing on all aspects of a student's health. According to Cochran, all facets of a person's well-being feed into each and interact with one another. For a person to be truly healthy and happy, all forms of welfare need to be optimal.

"My goals as health and wellness chairperson are to try

to find ways to help improve the health of the student body as a whole whether that's working with Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) to prevent sexual assault on campus or working with Campus Recreation to bring more students into the Hamel Recreation Center," Cochran said.

One of Emily's primary duties as chairwoman is to talk to students about the changes

they would like to see more of in dining, campus recreation, the counseling center, health services, SHARPP and other student services. Last semester Emily and the Health and Wellness Council worked with Hospitality Services in advocating for more gluten-free, vegan foods and better bowls for soup.

"It's great to focus on one area, but I think it's better and even more helpful to focus on all of them at once to make ev-

eryone better and healthier as students," Cochran said.

Cochran used to work as a licensed nurse's assistant and, although she is now a business major, she would like to transition into the healthcare field. Since transferring from Colby Sawyer, Cochran has held this position since January 2017 and will remain in office until April in 2018. Cochran also noted that more big, positive changes can be expected in the future.

## With the Chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Committee

# Jake Adams

**By Chandler MacKenzie**  
STAFF WRITER

Jake Adams never thought he would find himself in the position of chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC). The junior business major and English minor joined Student Senate because of his love for politics, but due to some position turnover, his

path in SAFC has lead him all the way to the top.

"I've always been interested in finances, so this position and this committee always came a little more naturally to me," Adams said. "I started out as a business officer in Student Senate, made my way to a chief financial officer and found my way in the chairperson position back in January."

Adams explained how this fund is created by the students,

for the students.

The student activity fee goes into funding events all over campus, big and small, from SCOPE concerts to guest speakers and poetry nights. SAFC funds over 200 different organizations with money students pay in their student activity fee. According to Adams, each student pays \$89 which results in approximately \$1.3 million each school year.

Adams notes that one of

SAFC's major changes is trying to get the word out about what they do. He says that students and community members don't really know about it and if they do, they don't know what they do as a whole.

It's no surprise that this job can come with a lot of stresses as students are overseeing such a large budget, but Adams finds the job to be incredibly rewarding.

"All these events that get

put out there, and helping these organizations put on these big events and watching Durham become a better place with them is super rewarding," Adams said.

After college, Adams wants to work in the business and finance industry. He loves what he does now, but would like to focus on his concentration in the Paul College of Business and Economics, which is Information Systems and Databases.



# New year, New names

The fall semester has brought many changes to UNH, including the renaming of two campus resources

## Disability Services for Students adjusts official title

By Zerina Bajramovic  
STAFF WRITER

With the first week of classes in the past, students may have noticed something different in their syllabi as they prepare for the upcoming semester. The office for students with disabilities, formerly known as Disability Services for Students (DSS), has adapted a new name. These services are now included in what is called Student Accessibility Services (SAS).

Although changing the name of DSS has been a topic of discussion over the past year or two, according to director of SAS, Michael Shuttic, the change officially went into effect early on in the summer of this year on July 1.

“The reason behind the name change was to better reflect the mission and philosophy of the office, as well as to attempt to remove stigma related to contact with the office,” Shuttic said.

According to the SAS website, “Student Accessibility Services (SAS) seeks to create a welcoming, inclusive, universally accessible community where everyone is able to participate fully in the myriad aspects of the UNH experience.”



Courtesy of unh.edu

Students can find Student Accessibility Services at Smith Hall Monday - Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Since the start of his career as Director of SAS, Shuttic has made efforts over the past two years to address the topic of accessibility in a broader way across the UNH campus in order to include the

needs of all students.

SAS currently maintains a universal design approach, which intends to address individuals in a holistic manner, recognizing and appreciating diversity, especially

diversity in ways of learning. Shuttic explained that in terms of the universal design approach, what may be considered an accommodation generally serves the needs of many, which goes

along with the reasoning behind the name change.

“The name change helps underscore those efforts as we partner across campus to increase accessibility,” Shuttic said.

SAS has taken on some efforts in order to ensure that the UNH community is aware of the name change and the purpose of it. Presentations, representation at events such as orientation, and Memorial Union Building televisions and table tents have all been a part of the efforts to spread the news.

As for what’s in store for the academic year, Shuttic explained that efforts are presently on keeping up with the increased demand and activity of SAS. Currently there are approximately 2,000 students connected with the office.

“Included on our to-do list are: help address better access and a process for creating accessible instructional materials, outreach efforts via Brown Bag meetings, a Sonocent Notetaking pilot program, social skills needs workshops and possible summer orientation program,” Shuttic said.

The office of SAS is located in Room 201 of Smith Hall on 3 Garrison Avenue. The office’s hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Health Services transitions toward Health & Wellness

By Katherine Lesnyk  
STAFF WRITER

One small but significant change may be going unnoticed by the student body as the fall semester begins. If a student or faculty member becomes ill or injured while on campus, they don’t go to Health Services anymore, rather they go to Health & Wellness—same building, same goals, but a new name to go with their goals as a center.

Formerly known as Health Services, Health & Wellness has served as a platform to provide wellness services to students, but it wasn’t until July 1 that the name caught up.

According to the executive director of Health & Wellness, Dr. Kevin Charles, DEd, the name change, “better reflects what we do.”

As known by students who utilize the health care at UNH, the office often takes a holistic approach to health and wellness, meaning that the staff looks at the whole patient and acknowledges that, for example, the student may just have a stomachache, but it may be related to stress or a poor diet.

Health and wellness are on a continuum, as Dr. Charles explained. “Being well is more of an optimal thing. It’s not just ‘cruising along without illness,’ but actually feeling well physically and mentally.”

Health & Wellness uses a model called the Wellness

Wheel,” “Social Wellness,” “Emotional Wellness,” “Spiritual Wellness,” “Environmental Wellness,” “Intellectual Wellness,” “Occupational Wellness” and “Physical Wellness.”

In addition to the visual platform of the Wellness Wheel, Health & Wellness also provides

*“Being well is more of an optimal thing. It’s not just ‘cruising along without illness,’ but actually feeling well physically and mentally.”*

Dr. Kevin Charles, DEd

Wheel, which is featured in their brochures available in the waiting area. Wellness wheels as a concept vary, but the model used by UNH is tailored to student life.

“We use this wellness wheel to think about how we’re serving students and then we try to make sure that we have programs and services in all [the categories],” Charles said.

The wheel, also featured in the Health & Wellness waiting room, acknowledges every aspect of a person that can affect health and emphasizes balancing all of those aspects. The wheel places an emphasis on “Physical

coaching to students to help them become well and, according to Charles, “get to where they need to be to be optimally well.”

Some, but not all, colleges are adopting this take on wellness, as well as health. Plymouth State University’s Health Services office has no wellness coordinator like some schools, but does have regular pet therapy sessions for students and a nutritionist in the dining hall to work with students on different needs. Plymouth also requires that students take a wellness course as part of the general education curriculum, as stated by Health Services nurse manager Edna Merrill in a



Courtesy of unh.edu

The Wellness Wheel serves as a model to guide students on how to maintain their own wellness.

phone interview.

Meanwhile, Keene State College’s health center is referred to as the Center for Health and Wellness, with a specific Wellness Promotion Office. The director for the Center for Health and Wellness, Christine Burke, was not available to discuss the program.

According to Charles, Health & Wellness aims to alleviate the stereotypes associated with school health services. The program wants students to think of health and going to the health center as a positive experience

rather than a negative one/

“I’m really hopeful that the old stereotype [at many schools] that the health center is a bunch of worn-out doctors who came here to retire...goes away. We have a very vibrant, exciting, engaged staff,” Charles said.

Throughout the year, Health & Wellness will be offering many programs to help students to be their healthiest selves and understand how to ensure their own wellness throughout their life. Information on their educational programs to coaching can be found on their website.





JAKE DAWSON/TNH STAFF

Saxbys' store front sits on Madbury Rd. and opened its doors to the Durham public on Aug. 25.

# Coffee brewed with hospitality

## Durham's newest java joint stapled as more than a cup of joe

By Jacob Dawson  
STAFF WRITER

UNH Paul College alumna and café executive officer (CEO) Trisha Crowe believes that Saxbys Coffee, Durham's newest café, is not just a spot for java, but is a company fueled by hospitality and great coffee.

According to Crowe, what sets Saxbys apart is their hiring system, which gauges potential employees on their personalities and friendliness. She said they look for potential employees who not only know how to make all their beverages, but someone who is outgoing and kind.

The Philadelphia-based coffee shop, which prides itself on great coffee, delicious food and a welcoming environment, opened its newest location on 17 Madbury Rd. on Friday, Aug. 25, and has since been booming with business, according to Crowe.

The local Saxbys team is primarily made up of student employees. Even Crowe graduated from the Paul College of Business and Economics last spring with a degree in hospitality management.

"[Business] is really good," Crowe said. "We have a really nice mix of students, families, teens—it's great."

Crowe also said that the town of Durham has been great about welcoming a new coffee shop, while noting how surprised she is by how fast Saxbys is gaining popularity. She said that this location is the third new

café to open this summer and there are two more set to open shortly, stretching Saxbys across nine states. This location is the first in New England.

Saxbys is a young company, and with that brand in mind, the management team has kept the menu and café layouts modern. The café features bright colors, an open floor plan and contemporary furniture. With a small coffee selling for \$1.95 and a large for \$2.50, there are also a selection of 16 specialty lattes available with prices starting at \$4.00. Saxbys also has a small selection of breakfast and lunch sandwiches along with a variety of pastries. The chicken avocado sandwich sells for \$8.99, making it the most expensive item on the menu.

To compare, Breaking New Grounds sells a small coffee for \$1.79 and a large \$2.29 in a to-go cup or you can buy a coffee to enjoy in the dining area with a refill for \$1.79. At Aroma Joe's, there are four sizes of coffee to choose from, ranging from \$2.25 to \$3. Aroma Joe's sells breakfast sandwiches that are much cheaper than at Saxbys', while Breaking New Grounds does not serve sandwiches. All three vendors carry a variety of baked goods for similar prices.

Managers at Aroma Joe's and Breaking New Grounds could not be reached for comment by deadline.

As most residents of Durham know, the town is highly saturated with coffee locations.



JACOB DAWSON/TNH STAFF

Saxbys Coffee is a shop where good coffee is met with local hospitality.

When asked if there was a challenge to bringing a new shop into town, Crowe said business has been great regardless. She described a comparative analysis test that herself and others took part in before opening day in which they found that the demand hasn't really changed. If other shops are doing well, then Saxbys is doing well and vice versa.

"It [the café] is beautiful,

you can see right into the café, it's on a main street. It's a perfect location," Crowe said, adding that the location can help boost business with students walking to class and people driving down the busy Madbury Road.

"Like I said before, we have a great mix of people coming in here," she explained. "I think it's all about having an open mind and an open community."

Please

Recycle



# Hop + grind hopeful for September premiere

By Aaron Soroa  
STAFF WRITER

News spread last March that Hop + grind, a new restaurant specializing in burgers and craft beers, would be opening in Durham in the coming months. According to head chef and owner Bobby Marcotte, the restaurant that aims to bring well-crafted burgers, local beers, fun snacks and delicious fries, hopes to open by the end of September. Marcotte is currently the executive chef and general manager of Tuckaway Tavern and

Butchery in Raymond, New Hampshire. He recently won two stints on the popular Food Network show, “Guy’s Grocery Games.” He made it important to note that “[Hop + grind] is an entirely different concept [from Tuckaway Tavern], however, our burger will be ground and crafted daily in the butchery at Tuckaway.” Marcotte added that “...the vibe of the spot, the quality and creativeness of the burgers, the locally crafted beer and the authenticity of our brand is really going to be what makes Hop + grind.” Originally, Marcotte had

hoped to open Hop + grind, which will be located on the ground level of Madbury Commons, by the beginning of the school year. “The restaurant is not open yet for a variety of reasons, but mainly because we are making sure we get it done to the absolute best of our ability. It will be well worth the wait,” Marcotte said. According to Marcotte, the main focus of the restaurant’s menu is going to be burgers and beer. The bar will serve wine and local craft beers, but will not serve liquor. “We are considering our-

selves more of a food destination rather than a late-night drinking spot,” Marcotte said. Although he is unsure on what time the restaurant and bar will close, Marcotte said that it will “probably close somewhere around 11 p.m.” Currently, Hop + grind is in the hiring process in anticipation for its grand opening. Marcotte explained that Hop + grind is “still accepting video resumes” via Facebook Messenger. Students interested in applying need to answer three questions via a video of themselves, and send them to Hop + grind’s messenger. The ques-

tions include, “What is Hop + grind?,” “What makes you unique?,” and “What was the best thing you ever ate, and why?” Hop + grind will be making an appearance at U-Day, on Sept. 12. Marcotte also mentioned that he has a “cool interactive surprise as we approach opening day.” He also wanted to remind the Durham community that, “Students and residents alike should all be looking forward to a brand new innovative dining experience where we are turning burgers on their heads. In short, look forward to a great experience.”

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*Where Healthy Meets Variety*



# Horton hears a makeover: Lobby recieves 'extensive' update

By Gates MacPherson  
STAFF WRITER

Students walking into Horton Hall on Monday, Aug. 28, were greeted with a big surprise: the small lobby on the first floor had been completely replaced with a student common area complete with seats, tables, outlets and a large table in the middle for students to do work in between classes.

Around the corner of the new common area are more break out spaces with seats built into and along the walls of the first floor that give students increased area in the hallways before or after class. This in turn limits the traffic of students that gave Horton an overcrowded feel.

UNH Facilities Project Management Director Brenda Whitmore said renovations to Horton

have been going on since 2012. "Extensive renovations in Horton Hall began as early as 2012-14 when we, as a team, tackled the second and third floor classrooms, common areas and offices," Whitmore said.

According to Whitmore, the fourth floor, common areas, classrooms and offices were renovated in 2015. In 2016, more focus was placed on the lower level of the building and upgraded with major technology.

"In 2017 we undertook and completed the first-floor phase I renovations," Whitmore said.

Aside from the new student lounge renovations and new seating in the hallways, additions to Horton include mechanical system upgrades, direct digital control of heating and ventilation systems, energy efficient lighting upgrades, audio visual upgrades, wireless and life safety, along

with updated finishes.

According to Whitmore, the additions that the renovations bring to Horton are considered life safety upgrades. These include new fire alarm systems, an emergency egress upgrade, common area and office upgrades.

Students have taken a liking to the new renovations in the building. In addition to the safety these upgrades provide, some have also found it brings the building an additional component of comfort.

"I'm in Horton a lot, and [the renovations] seem nice," senior history major Cory Tasley said.

"I always come to these corners because they're comfy," sophomore Gwen Fifield said.

According to Whitmore, the newest improvements to Horton will not be the last.

"[There is] always some-

thing in planning for Horton and all our buildings on campus. There is always the need to maintain, upgrade and enhance as new technology is developed and implemented into the instructional pedagogy," Whitmore explained.

Whitmore said the university has already invested over \$7.6 million dollars into improvements to Horton since 2012, with more improvements to the remaining classrooms and office spaces on the first floor to come this summer if funding for the projects continue.

When it comes to prioritizing what aspects of the building gets renovated, it always comes down to safety.

"Life safety is always front and center for UNH, and there is a time to every season, buildings that are used a lot like Horton take a great deal of wear and tear and they needed to be updated and re-

freshed on a regular basis," Whitmore said.

The renovations of Horton and Hamilton Smith are part of a "campus-wide renovation plan and cycle," according to Whitmore, and the renovations have not been limited to academic buildings.

"There have, of course, been many major renovations to dining halls, dorms and residential apartments as well. Congreve Hall, Fairchild, Mills Hall, new apartment buildings at the Gables, along with Handler, Peterson and Haaland Halls, to name a few," Whitmore said.

"It is always satisfying to deliver to the New Hampshire community, on time, on budget, quality renovations and new buildings," Whitmore said. "This improves the overall experience to all at UNH, faculty, staff, students and the general public."

## TNH Photo Album *Homey Horton*

*Photos courtesy of Mikayla Mallett*



(Above) A UNH student sitting in some of the new seating located in the first floor hallway.



Horton received a new lounge on its first floor, providing students with seats, desks and tables to work at.





# Album Review

Queens of the Stone Age

Villains

By Andrew Simons  
ARTS EDITOR



Courtesy of Paste Magazine

Following up their 2013 album, “Like Clockwork,” Palm Desert band, Queens of the Stone Age (QOTSA), has returned in 2017 with a new effort titled “Villains.” Born from the death of rock band, Kyuss, in the mid-1990s, QOTSA separated themselves as a force to be reckoned with in their 1998 self-titled album — my personal favorite. With this album, the band showcased dense and muddy guitar work with mysterious, drug inspired lyrics sung by lead singer Joshua Homme. After their first three albums though, the band somewhat strayed away from that sound,

especially in 2013’s “Like Clockwork,” where the band took a darker and moodier approach that was met with much praise, by myself included.

For this 2017 record though, the band decided to team up with highly recognized music producer Mark Ronson, who’s known for producing albums such as Black Lips’ “Arabia Mountain,” Action Bronson’s “Mr. Wonderful” and, of course, Adele’s albums “19” and “25.” From hearing this news, I had no clue what direction the album would be going in.

The opening track for the album, “Feet Don’t Fail

Me Now,” is a pretty hard-hitting song that features pounding drums as well as some stylish guitar work. The song builds up with a complex arrangement of synthesizers and then kicks into gear with some pretty simple drumming. The guitar riffs and drum work come together to make it the most upbeat song since their 2007 release “Era Vulgaris.” Sadly though, this is the only song that I continue to go back to for another listen.

*Continued on page 14*

## Local band Slow Coyote to start recording new material soon

By Zerina Bajramovic  
STAFF WRITER

If you’re on the lookout for some new music, Slow Coyote, a local three-man Seacoast band, is set to release a new album late December.

The band already has a self-released debut album, “Slow Coyote,” that came out earlier this year. The name of the upcoming album is still a work in progress, according to the band.

“We are kind of a jam-band, so we just record the music live and then overdub the vocals. It’s not really the best quality, but it’s a more honest way to record,” Slow Coyote’s singer and songwriter Lucas Heyoka said. The band records in their studio in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, according to Heyoka.

“I usually write all of the songs,” Heyoka said. “We kind of play them through and then add other musical parts. Sometimes we don’t really change the song that much from the original, but sometimes we do add some different stuff. Usually I just write all the music on my acoustic and then write lyrics over that. I write a lot of poetry, so I try to make the lyrics have meaning in some way.”

Heyoka has been writing music for about seven years, and Slow Coyote has only been together since May 2016. Currently, Graham Duval is the band’s drummer and Justin Uhlig is the bassist.

“When we started it was pretty rough. No one really knew about us and we (sucked) pretty bad, but we played a lot and we kept playing. We booked shows in various places and just kept playing,” said Heyoka.

Heyoka also has been on the other side of the industry and has experience booking shows for other



Courtesy of Lucas Heyoka

After putting out their debut album, Slow Coyote is ready to start recording again.

bands.

Heyoka graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 2012 and during his time at UNH, he played in a band through his junior and senior year, but the band broke up after Heyoka took some time off for travel. Currently, he says a typical day varies from show to show.

“I try to bring my van to every show, so we can pack a bunch of people and show up with a crew of our friends, which makes it way more fun. People

think you’re cooler because you have a touring vehicle. That’s been our recent thing since I got the van in May,” he said.

Slow Coyote’s upcoming album will be available for purchase through their band website, but they also have a BandCamp account from which their music can be downloaded.

“We usually hangout before a show and party, go to the show and party more, and then find a party after the show,” Heyoka said.



Continued from page 13

“The Way You Used to Do” shows up second on the track list and was one of the singles the band



Courtesy of Youtube

Artwork for QOTSA's single "The Way You Used to Do."

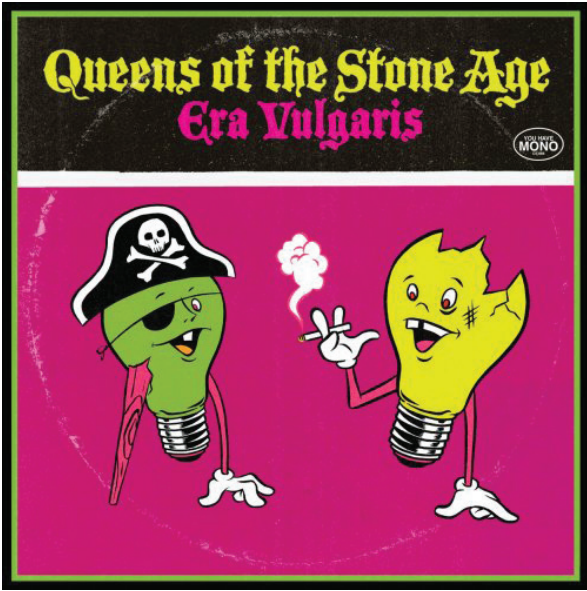
teased leading up to the album drop. This is where the album starts to lose my interest. As upbeat and danceable as the tune is, it just falls very flat. The light and fun guitars, paired with undertones, lackluster drumming and singing make the song very mediocre.

In my opinion, the song lacks any sort of energy and marks the downward spiral into dullness that the album takes.

Skipping ahead over the drab third track to the fourth, “Fortress,” that is arguably the worst song by the band I’ve listen to. From the opening lines “Your heart is like a fortress, you keep your feelings locked away,” it’s almost as if the song is featured in a Disney movie. The lyrics just keep on getting cheesier with the chorus, “Every fortress falls, It is not the end, It ain’t if you fall, But how you rise that says who you really are.” And the song continues down hill when Homme crams in another awkward line of cliché wisdom saying, “Everyone faces darkness on their own, as I have done so will you.” Though most of the general public can relate to Homme’s piece of advice, the feels practically forced into the song.

In my opinion, it seems that “Fortress,” looks to convey the hardships that served as Homme’s source of inspiration for the album “Like Clockwork.” Unlike that album though, this track sadly fails to convey or capture any sort of feeling. The only redeeming quality of this song is the smooth guitar work found at the very end of it.

Skipping over the forgettable track “Head Like a Haunted House,” which sounds like something that could’ve been on “Era Vulgaris,” we’re left with another one of the few relatively listenable tracks on the album: “Un-Reborn Again.” As good as the song is, it doesn’t get good until around three and a half minutes into the nearly seven minute long



Courtesy of Amazon.com  
QOTSA's "Era Vulgaris" (2007).

track. Once we hit this mark, the music becomes thicker and sucks you into more of a dream-like state complete with violins and subtle saxophones.

The last three tracks follow the same formula; pretty smooth and easy on the ears, but very forgettable. Overall, the album lacks the lyrical depth that can be found on their previous record and also lacks the high energy and catchy riffs that made them popular in the late ‘90s and early 2000s.

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IT - R	12:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	6:30	7:30	9:30	10:30	12:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	6:30	7:30
Home Again - Pg-13	12:40	3:00	5:20	7:40	10:00				12:40	3:00	5:20	7:40		
Hitman's Bodyguard - R	1:00	4:00	7:00	9:40					1:00	4:00	7:00			
Leap! - Pg	12:50	3:00	5:10	7:20	9:30				12:50	3:00	5:10	7:20		
Wind River - R	1:10	4:10	7:10	9:30					1:10	4:10	7:10			

# Upcoming PCAC Events

**Music Lecture Series: Tom Moore**

**9/7, 5 p.m.**

**Verrette Recital Hall**

**Faculty Concert Series: Hsiang Tu**

**9/9, 3 p.m.**

**Johnson Theatre**

**Faculty Concert Series: Janet Polk, bassoon**

**9/10, 3 p.m.**

**Bratton Recital Hall**

**Terry/Seiler/Verrette Concert: Dave Liebman Big Band**

**9/11, 8 p.m.**

**Johnson Theatre**

**American Women Pianist - Composers: A Celebration of Amy Beach and Teresa Carreno**

**9/15, 4:30 p.m. to 9/16, 10 p.m.**

**Bratton Recital Hall and Dimond Library**



## Newsroom Noise...

*Best songs to scream along with in the shower...*

*Paul Revere* by Beastie Boys  
-Tyler

*Childsplay* by Drake  
-Anita

*Shut Up and Dance* by Walk the Moon  
-Madison

*I Will Always Love You* by Whitney Houston  
-Colleen

*Everytime We Touch* by Cascada  
-Zack

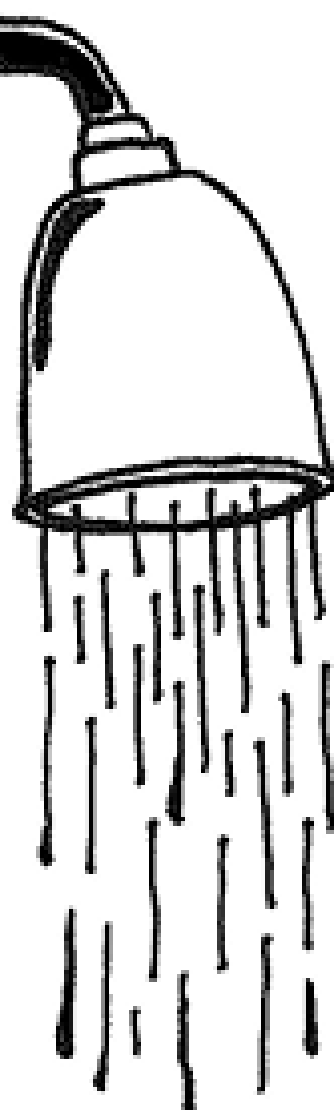
*Attention* by Charlie Puth  
-Alycia

*First Date* by Blink-182  
-Brian

*Over Everything* by Courtney Barnett and Kurt Vile  
-Andrew

*Train in Vain* by The Clash  
-Bret

*The Rain* by Aer  
-Brendon



## Staff Netflix Picks...

*Bloodline* - Zack

*Win it All* - Tyler

*The Prestige* - Bret

*The League* - Brian

"I only watch amazing shows like 'Parks and Rec' and 'Shameless.'" - Colleen

*Madam Secretary* - Madison

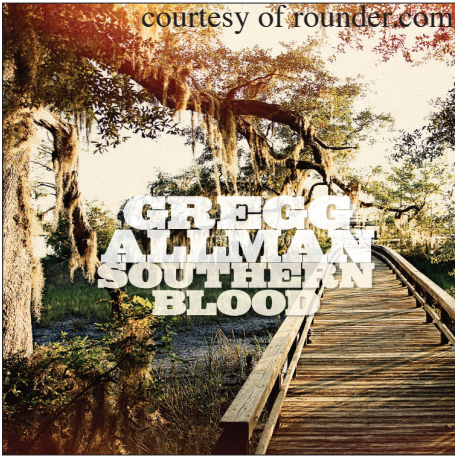
*Supernatural* - Anita

*New Girl* - Alycia



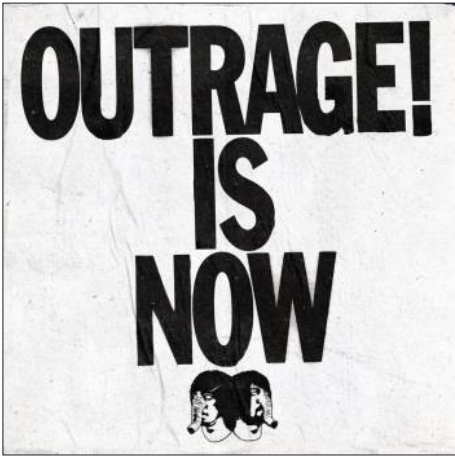
# Upcoming Albums: September 2017

Gregg Allman



*Southern Blood*  
9/8

Death From Above



*Outrage! Is Now*  
9/8

The National



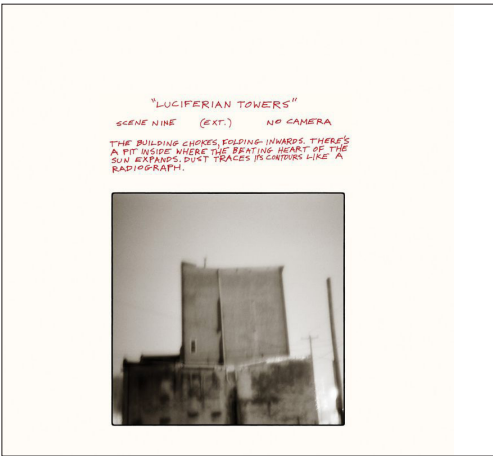
*Sleep Well Beast*  
9/8

Deerhoof



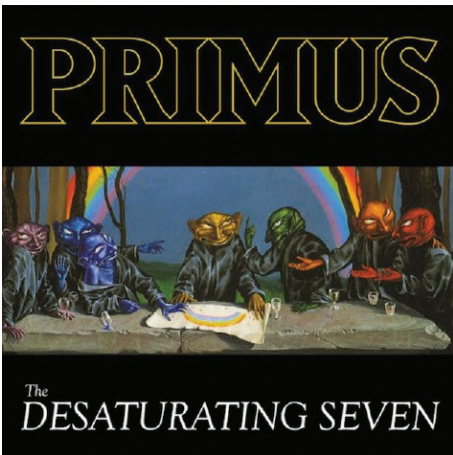
*Mountain Moves*  
9/8

Godspeed You!  
Black Emperor



*Luciferian Towers*  
9/22

Primus



*The Desaturating Seven*  
9/29

Food for thought:

This is all just filler, but isn't that just all that life is? Just a bunch of random stuff taking up time before you die.

— Sincerely, Whispers



# Always Anita: a message to fellow Wildcats

Growing up, I have always been the “bigger” girl in any of my friend groups and it never really bothered me until I came to college. Then as my freshman year rolled around, so did the tears down my cheeks. Everyone has a rough transition into college, no matter what their background is yet there are some of us that have traits, or other aspects about us that make the difficult life change just that much harder.

My first friend on campus was a girl who wasn’t the societal ‘skinny’ or ‘popular’ and we lived in the same hall, so those two small similarities brought us together. Sadly they weren’t enough to keep us together, and she and I parted our ways. Once again I was left alone, but it wasn’t long before I met another friend in one of my overwhelming intro lecture classes. She too wasn’t the societal “skinny” and she constantly referred to herself as a “plus sized girl.” Over time we started hanging out more and more, and things were slowly getting better for me, here at UNH.

I spoke too soon.

It wasn’t long after things seemed calm, that she started meeting guys off of Tinder, the app she slowly was spending an increasing amount of time on. She was practically glued to her phone, swiping through the sea of men on her phone, to the point where I was shocked whenever she’d look up to talk to me. Anyway, I digress. The first man she met came over her dorm on Halloween. Being my favorite holiday, I always get dressed up whether or not I have anything to do. That year I was a ‘surgeon with a surgery gone wrong,’ in bloody scrubs, and fake scars on my face. I went through this phase where I was obsessed with special effects makeup and wanted to go to college for it, so I had stocked up on all of this expensive material, and needless to say I looked terrifying; in a good way. He pulled up and I was the one sent out to go fetch him. Together we walked to her dorm and in her room, her, the Tinder guy and I sat and chatted about life. Right in front of me, she introduced me as her “fat friend”

and this guy who said something along the lines of “I’d say she was your DUFF but I can’t tell if she’s naturally ugly or it’s just her makeup.”

I wasn’t in the room much longer, long enough to comprehend what just happened, before she kicked me out.

I didn’t hear from her for a few days until I saw her in the class we both had on Wednesday nights. There she approached me and blamed me for the terrible sexual encounter she had. It was my fault and somehow my looks turned him off and didn’t allow for them to have a good time in bed. Having no other friends on campus I just apologized and we moved on.

Less than a month later guy number two rolled around.

With him, just like the previous one, I was the chauffeur in a way, forced to go pick him up from a nearby parking lot and walk him straight to her dorm. He was nicer, and claimed that being a southern gentleman is where his kindness came from. Despite this, he would still turn out to be a less-than-kind man.

Once again, I was introduced as the DUFF but this time instead of a snarky comment, he just laughed, claiming to have “swiped left” on me on Tinder, but regretting it because my best friend was “beyond hot.” This time, I left and never came back as a chauffeur. She and I fell apart, and it wasn’t because I stopped talking to her, I didn’t. I just refused to be introduced as her “fat friend.” Now, I have a new best friend, whom I knew since the first day of school and lived in my hall, but I didn’t get close to until spring semester of my freshman year. Yet, my old name still haunts me. In more indirect ways.

The two of us would hang out every weekend sophomore year, as many college students do, and my best friend doesn’t know this, but I oftentimes I would end up crying myself to sleep after a night out. Why, you may ask? Let’s just say my old title as DUFF would really get tattooed onto my forehead each and every one of those weekends. Guys would approach me and ask me for her number. As

sophomore year progressed I made an account on Tinder to find more people to hang with, hoping that once we found a constant group to hang out with the DUFF title would leave. Yet the opposite happened. Guys would match with me asking for her number and would lash out at me when I refused to share it with them.

So there I was, a DUFF on the weekends and the forced wingwoman on the week days. Even when I got rid of the pictures I had with her (which were and still are the majority of pictures I have of myself) things didn’t get any better.

Maybe one day I will tell my best friend this, but until then, I put my deepest thoughts with you, Wildcats.

**Anita Kotowicz**  
DESIGN EDITOR

If you want advice from Anita, tweet her @Ask\_AJK

## TNH Travels: a news editor while in London

By **Madison Neary**  
NEWS EDITOR

If I had looked down past my black boots to the pavement beneath my feet, I would have seen the, “look left,” warning printed on the grey tarmac, but I didn’t. I looked right, as I have since I learned to cross the street two decades ago and proceeded to walk into the crossing. A black taxi sped through the intersection. Seeing it in my peripheral vision, I hastened backwards, inhaling as it whizzed by. It’s been four days since I arrived in London and I still can’t seem to cross the street. The city around me bustles. It’s busier than the small New England roads I am accustomed to, but aside from the many near fatal road crossing incidents in the last 48 hours, it is the immense diversity of people around me I find the most surprising.

Portobello Road stretches out before me. My eyes follow the pastel yellow, pink, purple and blue storefronts until the hill curves and the colors disappear from sight. It is the first day of blue sky since touchdown, and despite the biting wind, the sun feels warm on my face. I make my way through the vendors slowly. Tables of bronze stopwatches, postcards with London’s most famous tourist destinations, magnets, and wooden phone cases fill the sidewalk.

I pause at a table near the end of the long street, its surface completely concealed by scarves. “You okay?” the young man working the table inquires. I smile in affirmation, knowing now he is not really questioning my well-being, he is just greeting me. His



*Madison Neary/Staff*

Portobello Road, a popular street in Notting Hill, London, is home to various open street vendors.

slang is typical, but his accent is not British. I look up; his cheeks and the top of his head are covered by a fur Eskimo hat secured under his chin. His arms are intertwined and crossed over his chest, hugging in the warmth trying to escape his thin windbreaker.

“I’m from Bangladesh,” he says, “I’ve lived here for 10 years, but it is still cold for me.”

Our conversation is short as the man in the fur hat wants to sell me scarves, and I having few

pounds left, am not in the position of purchasing one.

London is home to over 8 million people. Around 41 percent of its towering population is comprised of ethnicities from around the world, making it an extensive melting pot. Listening to the conversations around me, I hear the sound of the iconic British accent is often outnumbered by others from across the globe. French, Indian, Italian and German intonations fill Portobello’s

crowded sidewalks and emanate through the rest of the city’s streets. I continue my trek through the hilly market, stopping periodically when a necklace or leather bound book catches my attention. An Iraqi man tries to sell me a silver ring, promising its sterling sphere was hand crafted, where though, he does not know. “It’s a cold day and business is slow,” the man says, holding up the plastic turquoise stone, “I will give it to you for only 12 pounds, it’s a


real jewel!”

Perhaps the towering attractions, backwards traffic, and sheer magnitude of London distracted me from the inconspicuous elements of its daily life. But here, on Portobello Road, the intermingling people tossing their heads back laughing, walking hand in hand or pushing strollers humanizes London and shares with its company pieces of the city they may neglect in their search for Big Ben.





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## Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*

-  Thumbs up to the start of fall semester.
-  Thumbs down to syllabus week being over.
-  Thumbs up to the new Hamilton Smith Hall.
-  Thumbs down to not having any classes there.
-  Thumbs up to fall weather.
-  Thumbs down to summer officially coming to a close.
-  Thumbs up to a students back on campus.
-  Thumbs down to long lines.
-  Thumbs up to UNH men's soccer being nationally ranked.
-  Thumbs down to not being good at soccer.
-  Thumbs up to the newly rennovated Horton Hall.
-  Thumbs down to still no A/C.
-  Thumbs up to the New England Patriots.
-  Thumbs down to people who still talk about Deflategate.
-  Thumbs up to vest weather.
-  Thumbs down to not having a vest to wear.





University of New Hampshire  
Room 132 Memorial Union Building  
Durham, NH 03824  
Phone: 603-862-1323  
Email: [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)  
[TNHdigital.com](http://TNHdigital.com)  
[twitter.com/thenewhampshire](https://twitter.com/thenewhampshire)

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Mikayla Mallett  
China Wong

Multimedia  
Sean Brodeur  
Nick Johnson  
Kevin Philpot

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# From the *Editor's Desk...*

## Choosing the side of journalism

In the journalism field, you are taught a couple things right up front:

-Never, and I mean never, make stuff up.

-Attribute and triple-check everything you find.

-Be skeptical of everything you find until proven true.

-Always remain unbiased in every situation you write about.

Number four truly is the golden rule. Here at *The New Hampshire*, we have a code of ethics and in that code of ethics is a statute that reads, "Editors and reporters should avoid all conflicts of interest." We take this statute very seriously, to the point where reporters are not even allowed to write stories regarding their friends or groups they are involved in in order to remain unbiased. No members of staff are allowed to be a part of political organizations, and we even refrain from having them outwardly support political candidates to refrain from biases. Sometimes this gets sticky, because even though we are journalists here, we are people too, with opinions and beliefs, and sometimes it is hard to put that aside for a story, but we always try to do our best. And like most things in the world, this will make some people happy, and others angry.

As some of you may know, this past May, the University of New Hampshire saw some intense times involving racism. As some of you also may know, *The New Hampshire* had already left for summer break when these events ensued, so we did not have a chance to talk about this subject...until now.

As the editor of TNH, I received a lot of questions from my peers, friends and family about these events and how we as an organization would handle the topic come fall semester due to our status as a non partisan, independent student newspaper. And I just said what I was taught to believe: we will handle it in the unbiased manner we were taught to.

On page one, we have

published a story by Staff Writer Jordyn Haime regarding the implementation of a Presidential Task Force on Campus Climate that has been brought about after the incidents this past May. On the page, in the text and in the cutlines, you will find that we have decided to use unbiased language such as "allegedly" and refrain from putting opinionated adjectives into phrases like "bad" or "good."

You may be waiting for me to announce my side, but I'm not going to do that for one simple reason: I am the editor of a newspaper. I do not take sides.

Some of you reading that may be offended because we do not outwardly say whether or not we believe that these actions are okay or not, which may seem like we are inherently siding with the other. However, I hope that you understand in times like these the

*TNH, as an organization, in no way supports the degradation of people. But we also do not support any other social justice rally, anti-social justicerally, republican, democrat or anything. The only things we support are free speech, news and the use of the AP style book.*

importance of good, unbiased journalism, and why we as an organization must handle these issues the way that we do.

Let me make something clear: TNH, as an organization, in no way supports the degradation of people. But we also do not support any other social justice, anti-social justice, republican, democrat or anything. The only things we support are free speech, news and the use of the AP style book.

South African social rights activist Desmond Mpilo Tutu once said, "If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor," and though I understand where he was coming from, I am not sure that applies to respected news outlets.

Unbiased and informative news, in my personal opin-

ion, is extremely important in times of social turmoil and hardships. By TNH producing content that is neutral and factually accurate, it allows readers to form their own, well-educated opinions about the issues at hand without our views getting in the way. We at TNH pride ourselves in producing unbiased and factually accurate news for the UNH student body and Seacoast areas.

This is not to say that individuals who work here do not have opinions about situations like the one at hand, it just means that we as a paper have decided to put our opinions aside in order to give our readers a chance to form their own opinions based off of facts. So though you may think we have chosen a certain side, remember that the only side we have chosen is that of unbiased news.

You may not like that this

is how we handle our newspaper, and that's ok. In fact, having opinions and being able to express them is one of the beauties of living in this country. But before you jump to conclusions about who we are as people beneath the text, remember that we are journalists on these pages, first and foremost, and as long as I am the editor, we will continue to abide by that code.

**Colleen Irvine**  
Executive Editor

*Follow Colleen on Twitter  
and Instagram  
@thrutheirvine*

## Letters policy

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them; make sure they're signed by no more than two people. If you're a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Bring letters to our office in Room 132 in the MUB, email them to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu) or send them to The New Hampshire, MUB Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

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lower left corner of the net from roughly 10 yards out, with junior back Otto Sahlen earning an assist on the play.

“I got it from my Swedish friend, Otto [Sahlen],” Fallberg said. “Left side and cut in and shoot it at first post.”

Throughout the course of the half, UNH utilized the deep-ball pass along the outer side-lines to generate space and create chances on the fast break.

With graduate student Dante Lamb’s speed, the ‘Cats cruised into the attacking zone while creating passing lanes around Asefnia.

The ‘Cats finished the first half of play nearly flawless, ousting UMass in shots, 8-5, and remained far more disciplined with just three penalties compared to Massachusetts’ nine.

Graduate student and goalkeeper Andrew Pesci finished with four first-half saves that powered UNH to another clean, scoreless half.

“Pesci is doing a great job blocking it down,” Hubbard said. “But that’s a total team effort tonight, in terms of how we had to

defend UMass’ attack.”

Roughly four minutes into the second half at 49:47, Rasid continued to pour the offensive pressure on UMass with a shot on Asefnia for his second of the match.

By 57:00, UMass responded with their own scoring threat: a header from junior defensemen Brandon Merklin that was sent just high and over the head of Pesci.

At 64:66, coach Hubbard made three substitutions, with junior midfielder Kristian Piip-po for Rasid, junior midfielder Alex Valencia for sophomore midfielder Antonio Colacci and freshman forward Conrad Cheng for sophomore forward Jack Doherty.

Cheng took advantage of the substitution at 71:01 with a close-range chance from roughly eight yards out. Asefnia managed a natural reaction save to avoid surrendering a decisive two-goal lead for the ‘Cats.

Rasid did just that at 84:00, scoring his first goal of the season while giving the ‘Cats a resolute 2-0 lead following a loose ball from the 18-yard box off the feed of Sahlen that was fired past Asefnia.

“Icing on the cake,” Hubbard

said. “Nice to get guys goals, we want to play possession style but with a purpose that creates a lot of attacking chances.”

To add insult to injury for Massachusetts, junior forward Chris Arling scored his second goal of the season from 10 yards beyond the net with an assist from Colacci, giving the ‘Cats the 3-0 win and yet another shut-out.

“I think it’s a total team effort,” Hubbard said. “Three out of the four back four is totally new, it’s a totally new back four from last year.”

The victory over UMass was the first of four consecutive games that the ‘Cats will play at home. Up next for UNH on Saturday is a home matchup on Alumni Day against Columbia University at 7 p.m., both with an unbeaten record.

Afterwards, UNH will host Holy Cross on Sept. 13 and Rhode Island on Sept. 7.

“Being undefeated is great, but it’s not going to change our approach to Columbia,” Hubbard said. “That’s a good team, plays good soccer, is athletic, so it’s going to be a good test on our Alumni Day on Saturday. We’re excited to play in front of them and welcome everyone back.”



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Top: Junior forward Chris Arling scored his second goal of the season on Tuesday.  
Bottom: Junior defender Otto Sahlen tallied two assists in the win.

CROSS COUNTRY

# Kenefick shines in home meet for ‘Cats

By Tim Knightly  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, Durham hosted its first and final cross-country meet, and it was an eventful one. The Wildcats welcomed fellow northeast foes Providence College and Holy Cross on Saturday afternoon and raced to a second and third place finish.

In the College Woods of Durham, the men’s team finished the 5-kilometer course in second place (51 points) behind Providence (19 points). Two Wildcats finished in the top-10, senior Timothy Kenefick and Nicholas Brown. Brown closed out the top-10, finishing 10th while Kenefick finished in second.

“All in all it was a great race. Providence is always a nationally ranked team and came to our course and beat up on is with ease. [Kenefick] was definitely the highlight of the day, with him finishing second along with the group of guys we had packed up so close to the front really showed how strong a team we can be this year,” junior Davis Clark said.

Kenefick is the top returning runner who UNH will heavily rely on to lead the Wildcats to victories.

Although the top-10 finishes from Kenefick and Brown helped UNH to a second-place finish, it was the times of a group of Wildcats who finished between 16-23 that helped propel them into second place.

Sophomores Nicholas Ochoa-Sevilla and Alexander Saveliev finished in 13th and 14th with times of 16:10:26 and 16:10:88. With the help from juniors Cody Symonds and Clark and their 16th and 17th place finishes, UNH was lifted up to second.

As for the women, the expectations are high as the Wild-

cats have won the last four American East women’s cross-country championships and were ranked eighth in the Northeast Region in the preseason coaches poll.

The Wildcats didn’t exactly live up to the hype as they finished third in their tri-meet. On the bright side, UNH was able to have one top-10 finish in junior Riley Gilmore who placed fifth with a time of 18:29:64, and were given strong performances from runners like Alyson Messina, Bobbie Burgess and Angelyn Masters, who all finished within the top-15.

It will be important for the ‘Cats to work on gathering a pack towards the top of the leaderboard as they look forward to the rest of their meets.

Next up for UNH will be a trip to Orono, Maine as the Wildcats take on the Maine Black Bears on Sept. 15.

“Looking ahead to Maine, it’s the first 8k of the year on a flat course against our rival so it’s going to be a tough test,” Clark said.

Clark knows that in order to improve, his team has to work together and move up to the front of the pack.

“As a whole we’re just looking to pick up where we left at home and pack up toward the front and run a competitive race as a whole,” Clark said.

The future looks bright for Clark and the rest of the Wildcats. With runners like Kenefick and Gilmore, who have proven they can carry the load by finishing in the top-5, there’s no reason why both teams can’t have championship seasons.

Head coaches Jim Boulanger and Robert Hoppler will continue to work out some of the kinks with their respective teams as they head up to Maine and look forward to the Coast-to-Coast Invitational at Franklin Park in Boston.

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Colorado 1-0 in overtime, then grabbing a road victory over Colorado State 2-1 in a highly contested affair. Brooke Murphy and Kaylan Williams were the standouts offensively for UNH in the 2-1 win over the Rams. Mia Neas was strong in net in both matchups, grabbing 10 saves in both games to her credit.

The road trip was a humbling experience for the team according to Welham. For the seniors and the coaching staff, it was an opportunity to reflect on

how far the program has come in the past couple of seasons since 2014.

“The team was very humble about it. [The] seniors really know too our first tournaments that we went to was the Vermont tournament [TD Bank Classic],” Welham said. “Last year was Wake Forest [University] this year was Colorado and another one next year which is pretty amazing.”

The Wildcats will finish out the road stint with some matches closer to home. They take on Princeton University on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. and finish against Army on Sept. 14.

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# Wildcat Game of the Week:

## Football's 24-23 victory over UMaine



By Zack Holler  
SPORTS EDITOR

When push came to shove, the Wildcat’s defense made all of the plays necessary to hold onto a slim lead. UNH started off the season with a hard fought 24-23 victory over the University of Maine Black Bears in the Battle for the Brice-Cowell Musket on Thursday night, Aug. 31. The two rivals play annually for the right to the gun and for the eighth straight year, it will remain in Durham.

The Wildcat offense shined in the early stages of the contest, but ultimately the defense secured the win. UNH intercepted Maine’s redshirt freshman quarterback Chris Ferguson twice in the final quarter, and thanks to two missed field goals, one blocked and a missed extra point, the Wildcats were able to hang on. The back and forth game could’ve had a much different outcome had Maine’s kicking problems not hindered the offense.

“It sucks. This is my seventh year and I’ve had the same conversation [with my players] after every UNH game,” Maine head coach Joe Harasymiak said following the loss.

After Ferguson threw his third touchdown pass of the night to senior tight end Jason Simonovich, freshman kicker Kenny Doak pulled the extra point wide left of the uprights, leaving the Black Bears behind 24-23. The interceptions followed on two of the next three Maine possessions and UNH was able to squeak away with a 1-0 record. Doak also missed a 37-yard field goal to the right early in the third quarter and had a 31-yard attempt blocked by junior defensive tackle Ryan Sosnak late in the second quarter.

Overall, Ferguson held his own in his first career start, totaling 239 passing yards and three touchdowns. The freshman connected twice in the end zone with senior wide receiver Jaleel Reed. UNH junior quarterback Trevor Knight had an up and down performance as he racked up 149 yards passing, 79 yards rushing and two touchdowns through the air.

Most of UNH’s offensive production came in the first half, as Knight and company couldn’t seem to get into a rhythm in the second half. After going the entire third quarter without scoring, Knight hit junior wide receiver Rory Donovan in the end zone with 13:41 remaining in the game. The score put the Wildcats ahead, 24-17, as the defense finished the job.

“We had a couple of drives where we executed but they got us off track. That’s what they do,” UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said about the Black Bear defense.



*Photos by  
China Wong/Staff*



Read the rest of the story on  
our website at [TNHdigital.com](http://TNHdigital.com)



# Wildcat Gameday



No. 12 UNH vs. Georgia Southern

Saturday at 6 p.m.; Legion Field in  
Birmingham, Alabama

UNH is 1-0; Georgia Southern is 0-1



## Matchup forecast

By Zack Holler  
SPORTS EDITOR

Back to where it all began, or so we thought. Prior to head coach Sean McDonnell’s hiring in 1999, the UNH football program had only made the FCS playoffs twice in its history.

Now in 2017, McDonnell’s Wildcats (ranked No. 12 in the FCS) will be attempting to extend the nation’s longest playoff streak to 14 consecutive years. The streak began with a 27-23 victory on a November evening in 2004 at Paulson Stadium against the Georgia Southern Eagles. The two programs haven’t met since, so the long-awaited return has weighed heavily. However, due to Hurricane Irma’s expected impact this weekend, both schools have elected to play the game in Birmingham, Alabama.

“This is a better football team we’re playing than the one we played that night [in 2004],” McDonnell said on Wednesday. “They’re bigger, they’re stronger and they’re more athletic than [the 2004 team].”

The Eagles are now part of the Sun Belt Conference in the

FBS, providing the Wildcats with possibly their toughest test of the season. They feature an option offense that’s led by redshirt freshman quarterback Shai Werts. Werts uses his legs more than his arm in their system, and he has a bevy of experienced running backs to hand, or pitch, the ball to as well.

In his collegiate debut last weekend, a 41-7 loss at No. 12 Auburn University, Werts had only eight pass attempts and 23 rushing attempts. The lead running backs for Georgia Southern, senior L.A. Ramsby and junior Wesley Fields, will be on the field together constantly as the Eagles tend to line up in the shotgun with one back on each side of Werts.

“We don’t see it everyday,” McDonnell said on Georgia Southern’s offense. “You can’t simulate the speed, you never can. You can never simulate the cuts. So there are two phases right there, the speed and the cuts that make a big difference.”

The Wildcats will enter the contest coming off of a momentous 24-23 victory over the University of Maine at home last Thursday, Aug. 31. The ‘Cats won the rivalry bout behind explosive



CHINA WONG/STAFF

The Wildcats run onto the field with the New Hampshire state flag prior to their 24-23 victory over Maine.

plays from the offense and drive-stopping ones from the defense. Sophomore linebacker Quinlen Dean iced the victory with an interception in the final minute.

Dean and the defense consistently forced turnovers in 2016 and continued that theme in the opener with two fourth quarter interceptions. If UNH is going to

pull out a road victory over the Eagles, the defense will be essential as they attempt to stop the option attack and continue forcing vital turnovers.

## Four Quarters

### UNH’s Offense

Sophomore Evan Gray claimed the role as the leading running back in UNH’s opener as he tallied 74 yards on 18 carries. However, junior quarterback Trevor Knight led the Wildcats in rushing with 79 yards on 21 carries. Moving forward, Knight’s carries should decline as many of the rushes were not called plays but rather due to the quarterback’s scrambling ability.

Senior running back Donald Goodrich should also factor into the rushing attack on Saturday evening. Goodrich only received two carries, for a total of 15 yards, against Maine in large part due to fumbling the ball before a teammate fell on it. The ‘Cats accumulated 165 rushing yards in their opener, but will need a more steady approach on the ground to fair well against the Eagles.

### UNH’s Defense

The Wildcat’s defense has a tall task this week playing against an option offense that they don’t normally face. Georgia Southern uses the triple option that will include various fakes and pitches.

The Eagles don’t throw the ball very often, but Werts proves his worth with his running ability.

Dean and fellow linebacker, junior Jared Kuehl, will be instrumental in attempting to slow down the option attack. The linebackers tied last week with a team-high seven tackles against the Black Bears and will be counted upon on Saturday.

“[Kuehl]’s all over the place. That’s my man,” Dean said. “I love playing next to him, he always gets me hyped up, he always gets me going and he always leads by example.”

### Georgia Southern’s Offense

The Eagles have handed the reigns of their offense off to Werts. The redshirt freshman will be searching for his first career victory on Saturday night, after only manufacturing seven points in the opener at Auburn.

When Georgia Southern does elect to pass, Werts will have various options on the outside. Werts only gained eight yards on his four completions as senior receiver Myles Campbell was held without a catch.

Campbell led the Eagles with four touchdowns in 2016 while the other two starting receivers, sophomore Obe Fortune and junior Malik Henry, combined for 69 yards on five receptions last season.

If the Wildcats are able to slow down the Eagles’ rushing attack on first and second down, they can force them to become more of a passing offense than they want to be.

### Georgia Southern’s Defense

The Eagles have good length across their defense, yet not a ton of experience. Only one senior will start on defense on Saturday, linebacker Chris DeLarosa. DeLarosa totaled 33 tackles in 2016, the most of any linebacker still on the roster.

Junior free safety Joshua Moon leads all returning players in 2016 tackles as he tallied 71 to go along with his 2.5 sacks and two interceptions. The Wildcats like to take their shots downfield, whether Knight or wide receiver Neil O’Connor is throwing it, on offense and Moon will be counted on to limit their impact.

### Coach Mac’s Take:

*“I think they have a very good quarterback in the making right now... They put the program in his hands.”*

Head coach Sean McDonnell

## Stat of the Week

7

UNH has lost its last seven games against FBS opponents, dating back to 2010.

### TNH Picks

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Sports Editor

Bret Belden  
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Executive Editor



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## VOLLEYBALL

# Young 'Cats searching for identity

## UNH sweeps Bryant 3-0 after difficult Michigan weekend

By Bret Belden  
SPORTS EDITOR

UNH traveled to Michigan on Friday for a weekend of out-of-conference play before returning to Durham for an anticipated matchup with Bryant University. The Wildcats finished the weekend 1-2, but have reserves against making any early assumptions.

After losing in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament, the team knows it has something to prove. If preseason play is indicative of anything, it's not how the final standings will shape up, and the 'Cats know it; they dropped two consecutive games on Saturday, Sept. 2—University of Michigan and Butler University—but remain optimistic about the future.

That's because the underclassmen are shaping up as the squad's majority in principle and floor presence, and they're working together to create a strong core and healthy environment in which to grow. They showed flashes of greatness over the weekend, but ultimately were unable to pull out a win against two of the three teams they played.

"They were fantastic at times and really showed good signs of a bright future," head coach Jill Hirschinger said about the team. "Other times, they struggled a little, but that's the hardest competition we're going to see all year so we're in a good spot."

The 'Cats are working on establishing their new identity after losing setter Keelin Severtson to graduation, which has played a big part in their preseason struggles. Hirschinger used the weekend to experiment with different lineups, at times running veterans and mixing new players alongside. Hirschinger has instituted a flexible system that gets both available setters involved.

"We've been running a 6-2 at times," she said, "Other times we're going back to a 5-1, and both are working well. We just haven't figured out the lineups but we have something to work with."

Leadership is important on a young team, and so far, the 'Cats have had it. Much of their scrappiness and hustle is present because of a long-term commitment to achieving it, for which junior captain Gabri Olhava has pushed.

"The team goal is to work hard and go after every ball, and make sure that it never hits the floor," Olhava said. "We're a team that isn't okay with that."

While Olhava is excited for the new season, she stressed that the team has some kinks to work through before things get rolling. They lost three seniors who were a part of the four consecutive finals appearances—two of them captains—and are adding freshmen Delaney McKee and Emma Patlovich as hopeful roster fill-ins.

Just like any young team, they have something to prove.



COURTESY OF VINCENT DEJANA

Sophomore outside hitter Kennedy Smith prepares to spike the ball during UNH's 3-0 victory over Bryant University on Tuesday night.

This year is about proving they're the real deal.

"Every moment on the court is a learning experience, so I expect nothing less of our team this year [compared to last]," Olhava said. "We're taking this year as an opportunity to get better from last year and hopefully go farther."

The Wildcats played at home on Tuesday, Sept. 5 against Bryant. They came out strong in the first set behind outside hitter Kennedy Smith, who bounced four of her team's first five kills. The rest

of the set was close; after the Bulldogs rallied to take the lead, they held it until Olhava's late-game block put the 'Cats ahead 20-19. They took the remaining five points handedly and won the set.

The second and third sets were close, but neither slipped from UNH's grasp. The scores were 25-23 and 25-21.

As they prepare to take on their second road trip of the academic year, Hirschinger will continue to string together different lineups in search of one to start the

season with. Their current 2-6 record is worse than they started last year (4-4), but overhauling a starting lineup that's centered around a freshman setter takes time.

The hope is to expedite that process in time for the first conference matchup against Fairfield University this Saturday, Sept. 9. The Wildcats will return home for the annual Holly Young Invitational a week later to take on Siena College, University of Rhode Island and Dartmouth College.

## FIELD HOCKEY

## Underclassmen lead UNH to home win

By Sam Rogers  
STAFF WRITER

In the field hockey home opener, the Wildcats battled through the rain as they jumped out to an early lead and went on to defeat Hofstra University, 3-1.

Bloem van den Brekel opened up the scoring with her first collegiate goal six minutes into the contest. van den Brekel is the reigning America East Rookie of the Week, and her first goal of the season gave the 'Cats an early 1-0 lead.

Sophomore forward Erin McNamara notched her first goal as a Wildcat in the first half to extend UNH's lead to 2-0 lead before halftime.

With two minutes left in the second half, the game was 2-1 in favor of the 'Cats until sophomore Kayla Sliz had her first goal of the season to seal the 3-1 victory.

The Wildcats took a goaltending-by-committee approach in their home opener. Junior Kelsey Rudert started the game for the Wildcats and didn't face a shot in her half of playing time. Sophomore Madelyn McAteer entered the game to start off the second half, where she let up Hofstra's lone goal. Rudert was credited

with the win.

"I think the reason we were so successful in the win was because we were able to move the ball really well and generate a strong attack," senior forward Taylor Scafidi said.

The UNH offense might have grabbed the headline after this game but the defense was just as impressive. Hofstra was held to only three shots throughout the course of the afternoon.

"[The defense] was really strong on the ball and made minimal to no mistakes which is something we've been working on at practice," Scafidi said.

This was the fewest amount of shots that a Wildcat team has allowed since Oct. 9, 2015, when the University of Vermont only put up two.

With this win, the 'Cats improve to a 2-1 record with their previous win being over Northeastern in a 5-4 overtime thriller. UNH dropped its second game of the season to Boston University, 1-0, on Aug. 27.

In their three games this year, the 'Cats have held the advantage in shots and penalty corners over their opponents.

The season may be young, but it is never too early to check a team's identity and identify their

strengths and weaknesses. With the eight goals tallied this season being scored by seven different Wildcats it seems the wealth will be shared this year, and the underclassmen will provide a key scoring threat.

"Our juniors and seniors are a good group in terms of hockey IQ, and skill," head coach Robin Balducci said.

All three goal scorers were underclassmen, one freshman and two sophomores. UNH's mix of veteran leadership and young talent can play a key role later on in the season.

"Our sophomores have a lot of experience and are really smart on the ball and the freshmen have been thrown into a completely different speed of the game but haven't hesitated the slightest bit," Scafidi said.

The early season weakness for this team seemed to be its defense and its ability to create plays from the defensive zone into the offensive, which has been a point of emphasis in practice and seemed to work well against Hofstra.

Up next for the 'Cats is a weekend series against the University of Iowa. UNH will travel out to Iowa for both games on Friday, Sept. 8 and Sunday, Sept. 10.

## 'Cats prep for Iowa

By Sam Rogers  
STAFF WRITER

Having a balanced roster of established veterans and young talented underclassmen is any college coach's dream, and it appears head coach Robin Balducci has just that. The young and old 'Cats hope to keep the momentum moving forward as a tough road test and conference play are right around the corner.

In a bounce back 3-1 win on Sept. 3, the 'Cats may have found their rhythm and keys for success. Up next for the white and blue comes a weekend test at the University of Iowa.

"[Iowa] is a great program and has a great tradition," Balducci said. "We're going to have our hands full."

The Wildcats may have their hands full with the Hawkeyes as they are coming off a two-game win streak against California 3-0, and UC Davis 4-0. The offensive success of Iowa will have to be matched with the recent and surprising scoring attack from the Wildcats.

Veteran seniors Ashley Mendonca, Taylor Scafidi and Gianna Bensaia have done their best in hopes to kick start the 'Cats of-

fense this season. With goal scoring being a question heading into the season, UNH has already scored eight goals in three games.

"Our six seniors give us great leadership," Balducci said. "We have a strong midfield, with more decorated athletes in Mendonca and Bensaia."

The seniors upfront might not be lighting up the stat sheet, but the underclassmen are.

"[Bloem van den Brekel] has been putting the ball in the net, she's very skilled, the more she gets comfortable the better she'll be," Balducci said.

van den Brekel is one of the many underclassmen that is featured in the balanced scoring attack. van den Brekel is the newest Wildcat, as she joined the team from the Netherlands a few weeks before the season started.

The early leaders of the offense both belong to the junior class as Katie Audino has scored twice and added two assists, and Rachel Bossi has a goal and assist.

The defense—led by senior Jessica Schmidt and junior goalie Kelsey Rudert along with the balanced scoring attack of young and old—will have a true test as Iowa is ranked No. 17 in the country in the latest NFCA Coaches poll.



MEN'S SOCCER

Climbing the ranks

'Cats ranked No. 24 following wins over BC, UMass

By Chris Bokum  
STAFF WRITER

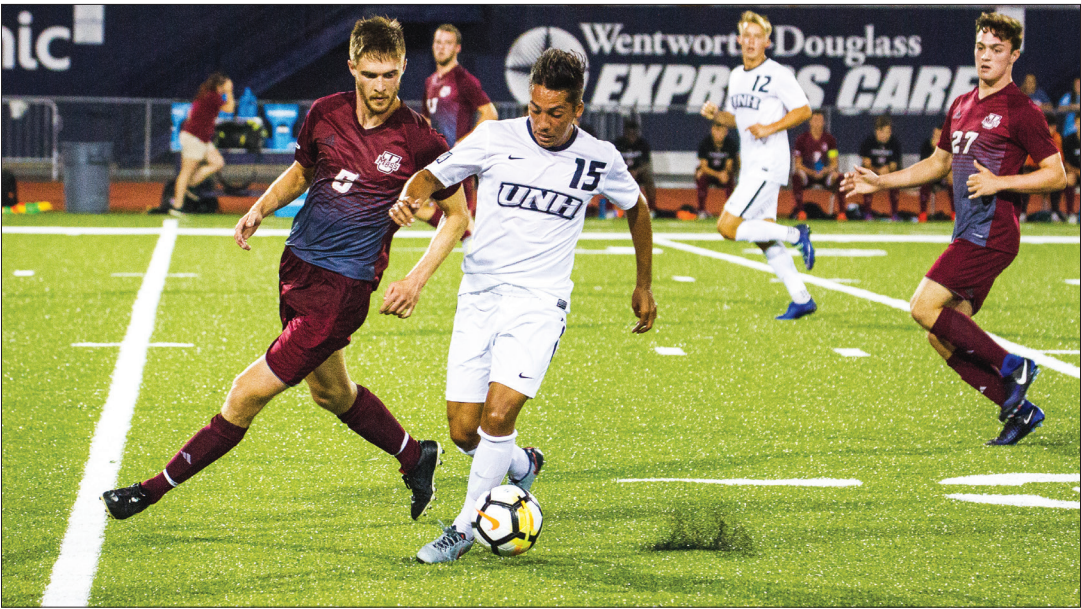
Fresh off an upset win over No. 22 Boston College on Friday, the No. 24 ranked University of New Hampshire men's soccer team remained perfect through Tuesday night after defeating the UMass Minutemen, 3-0, at Wildcat Stadium.

Aside from improving to 4-0 on the season, UNH remains one of just eight Division I teams to have not allowed a goal on the year.

"I thought the game was extremely physical," head coach Marc Hubbard said. "We knew that was going to be a high-tempo type of game. UMass is very committed to second-ball winning, long restarts, short of mucking it up in the box. We knew that was going to be a good mental and physical test."

UNH caught the Minutemen playing on their heels in the opening minutes of Tuesday night's matchup, finding gaps in the defense that created chances and put the Wildcats in control of the pace of play.

Minutes after senior midfielder Will Rasid fired a shot near the 18-yard box that nearly trickled past UMass goaltender Bardia Asefnia, freshmen midfielder Linus Fallberg capitalized on the UNH momentum and didn't miss his opportunity. At 3:28, Fallberg gave the 'Cats an early 1-0 lead with his third goal of the season off a shot that sailed past the



CHINA WONG/STAFF

**MSOC** continued on page 20 Top: Senior midfielder Will Rasid celebrates his first career UNH goal. Bottom: Alex Valencia shields the ball from a UMass defender in Tuesday night's 3-0 victory.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats humbled after Midwest trip

By Brian Dunn  
MANAGING EDITOR

It is not every day you see Wildcats roaming the Rocky Mountain region.

UNH recently returned from a two-game road trip out west to Colorado to take on the likes of Colorado State University and the University of Northern Colorado; it was a trip far from ordinary for the women's soccer program.

Head coach Steve Welham noted that much of the decision to travel west stemmed from the fact that many of the team's former, and possibly future recruits, hail from Colorado and the surrounding areas. The team hopes to focus in on players in that part of the country for recruitment purposes.

"We have a lot of interest there. We have a couple of players on our team right now that are directly from Colorado...We've had a significant amount of interest in the Midwest."

When the team arrived in Greeley, Colorado for their first matchup against the Northern Colorado Bears, they were met with a steep challenge. The altitude of Jackson Stadium was a heavy task for the Wild-

cats to manage during the course of a regular game, as opposed to the elements they face regularly in Durham and the New England area. According to the U.S. Climate Data website, the altitude of Greeley, Colorado, is 4,715 feet. This was much similar to when the Wildcats took on Colorado State in Fort Collins, Colorado, when they faced an altitude of 5,003 feet. To compare, UNH plays its home games in an area with an elevation of only 72 feet in Durham.

This rise in altitude, along with playing in the heat of the late summer/early fall in the Midwest, creates a challenge for the players from a conditioning and stamina standpoint—a task Welham believes the team was prepared for, and withstood well.

"One thing we pride ourselves on is being fit," Welham said. "Hydration is key, we have a deep squad this year so we rotated a lot of players against Colorado State and that allowed us to stay really active and fit."

With the excitement that comes with the travel, the Wildcats saw this as a "business trip," according to Welham. Ultimately, the 'Cats came away with a weekend split; dropping the first game to Northern

**WSOC** continued on page 20

SCORE CARD

FOOTBALL (1-0)



UNH UMaine

24 23

Durham, NH

MEN'S SOCCER (4-0)



UNH UMass

3 0

Durham, NH

WOMEN'S SOCCER (4-2)



UNH Colorado St.

2 1

Fort Collins, CO

VOLLEYBALL (2-6)



UNH Bryant

3 0

Durham, NH

FIELD HOCKEY (2-1)



UNH Hofstra

3 1

Durham, NH

Stat of the Week 20

Freshman setter Emma Patlovich had 20 assists in her UNH home debut vs. Bryant.